

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIX.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 30

Local Delegates Will Take Active Part in Meeting

Grade, High School Representatives to Figure in Co. P. T. A. Program

Antioch will take an active part in the program when the Lake County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations holds its annual meeting and election of officers Monday evening in the Central school, Libertyville, at 8 o'clock.

Principal Richard Whitacre of the Antioch Grade school will act as leader in a symposium on "Recreational Viewpoints."

The speakers who will present talks on the various aspects of recreation, and their topics, include Principal William Sheehan of Mundelein, "Recreation and the Community," the Rev. Paul Turk, Libertyville, "Recreation and the Church," Mrs. L. H. Messersmith, Millburn, "Recreation During the Summer," Supt. A. J. Katzenmaier, North Chicago, "Recreation and the School," Principal T. R. Birkhead, Antioch Township High school, "Recreation and the High School."

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fox Lake, county program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the symposium, which is expected to be of unusual interest.

Installation of the new officers will follow their election, with Mrs. Joseph P. May, district P. T. A. director, as installing officer.

The Parent-Teacher associations of Antioch Grade school and Antioch High school will serve the luncheon during the social hour.

Plan 2-Minute Reports

Mrs. W. Schmalfluss of Zion, Lake county president, will act as chairman during a brief business meeting, during which "two-minute reports" will be presented by chairmen of the county committees.

Community singing will be led by Mrs. A. W. Affeldt, Libertyville, county rural school music chairman.

A Spring School of Instruction will be sponsored by the county council in May, at the Lincoln school, Mundelein. The parliamentary procedure study class sponsored by the council will continue to meet in the Central school, Libertyville, on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of the month, concurrently with the Legislation study group. March 8 is the date of the next meeting.

Mastitis Control to Be Demonstrated on Farms in Lake County

A series of mastitis control demonstrations will be held on Lake county farms March 6, 7, 8 and 9, with talks and demonstrations by the farmers, and additional talks by Dr. Paul Beamer and Farm Advisor Ray T. Nicholas.

The dates and hours of the demonstrations are as follows:

March 6-10 a. m. Mrs. R. B. Mitchell farm, Benton township; one mile north and one-fourth mile east of junction 173 and 131; 2 p. m. George Vose farm, Fremont township on north and one mile east of junction of routes 45 and 173.

March 7-10 a. m. E. O. Ketting farm, Libertyville township; one mile south and one mile east of junction 120 and 45; 2:30 p. m. Albert Simonson farm, Warren township; 1 1/2 miles east and one mile north of junction 120 and 63.

March 8-10 a. m. Winwood farm, Vernon township; one-half mile north and one-half mile east of junction 22 and 83; 2 p. m. Earl Kane farm, Fremont township on routes 83 and 59-A, one-half mile west of route 45.

March 9-10 a. m. Henry Wegener farm, Grant township; on route 12, 1 1/2 miles north of route 120; 2 p. m. A. H. Kohlbusch farm, Fremont township; on Volo-Gilmer blacktop, three miles southeast of its junction with route 12.

Ravenglen Cow Makes New Production Record

Brattleboro, Vt. — A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by E. H. Ravenscroft, Antioch, has recently completed a 365-day production record of 621 pounds of butterfat and 1719 pounds of milk, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces. This is nearly 3 1/2 times the production of the average dairy cow in the nation.

Her official name is Ravenglen Hark Rag Apple. She was milked 3 times daily and was 3 years 5 months of age when she began her test period.

Testing was supervised by the University of Illinois, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

It's Quiet Since Fire Dept. Got New Motor

Since the Antioch fire department acquired the new motor for its No. 2 truck, shortly before Christmas, there has been something of a lull in fire calls, it was reported at a meeting Tuesday evening in the station.

The next meeting of the department will be held Tuesday evening, March 13.

News of the Boys in Service



MARINE COLONEL FROM WADSWORTH IS CITED

Col. John Kaluf, 48, of the U. S. Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaluf of Wadsworth, has been cited by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. fleet chief, for meritorious and efficient performance of duty in the seizure and occupation of Peleliu island, Palau group, in the South Pacific area.

A veteran of the first World war, he has been in continuous service since 1917 and has served in the Philippines, China and Guam as well as within continental United States.

He was with the first group of officers in charge of the marine base at New River, N. C., and for three years served quartermaster at the base.

Pfc. Charles Andersen left for Schick General hospital, Clinton, Ia., last Saturday after spending a three weeks' furlough at his home here.

Word has been received that Cpl. Lester J. Longly is somewhere in France. He stated that "the voyage over wasn't as bad as I had thought it would be."

ADDRESS CHANGES—

Cpl. Ralph J. Dowell, APO 73, San Francisco.

Kenneth D. Janskey, to HED 5-2, M-C SP 29, NAS Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. E. Sorenson, AGF Repl. Depot 2, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Howard Grandall, MM 2/c, gen. del. Cable, Wis.

Gerald C. Mallman, AEM 2/c, San Francisco Fleet post office.

A/C W. L. Thompson, Shoemaker, Calif.

Pfc. C. H. Doerr, APO 18020, New York.

A/C Louis W. Koppen, Glenview, Ill.

2nd Lt. Edward A. Knickelbein, Jr., APO 559, New York.

Roderick D. Ames, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Robert L. Perry, Mather field, Sacramento, Calif.

R. Stastny, S 2/c, Atlantic City, N. J.

S/Sgt. Chester B. Runyard, Battle Creek, Mich.

T/5 Jack L. Seib, Ft. Meade, Md.

John T. Runyard, EM 3/c, San Diego, Calif.

Lt. James L. Jones, Laughlin field, Del Rio, Tex.

Edward I. Kacer, Fleet post office, New York.

William F. Chase, AMM (H) 3/c, Hyannis, Mass.

Sgt. Henry D. Neuhaus, APO 15692, San Francisco.

Pfc. Henry Lubkeman, APO 43, San Francisco.

Pvt. D. E. Gibbs, Fleet post office, San Francisco.

Cpl. John C. Atkinson, APO 200, New York.

Sgt. Gordon J. Good, APO 667, New York.

Lt. E. B. Brady, Fleet post office, San Francisco.

Capt. Robert A. Brogan, APO 492, New York.

R. E. Gaston, USNH, Ward 94, North Great Lakes, Ill.

—V—

"Hello! Sorry I haven't written you, but I guess this California sunshine has numbed my brain," says Marvin W. Heath, HA 2/c, U. S. Naval hospital staff, Long Beach 4, "I want to thank you so much for the paper. I can't begin to tell you how much I enjoy reading it."

"It's like standing right on good old Main street myself. I really enjoy the news of the old home town."

—V—

Cpl. Gordon Knott, APO 512 New York, reports, "Several copies of the paper for October and November have arrived here despite the many different addresses I have had in the past six months. I want to assure you that each and every copy has been very welcome and most interesting. Thanks again for your kindness."

PVT. RICHARD BURNETTE RECEIVES SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Pfc. Richard O. Burnette, Antioch, has been awarded the soldier Good Conduct medal for exemplary service, it has been announced at headquarters of the Antilles department. (Continued on page 5)

Red Cross Drive Is Opened Today; Quota Is \$2,500

Local Campaign Is Part of Nation-Wide Effort to Meet Needs

Today marks the start of Antioch's Red Cross drive, with local committees under the general chairmanship of Roman B. Vos hoping during the month's campaign to achieve and perhaps exceed the \$2,500 goal set for the township.

Mrs. Herman Rosing and Miss Marguerite Grice have been appointed co-chairmen of a committee for the house-to-house canvassing, in which about 30 volunteer workers will take part.

Committees for the business districts and local manufacturing plants are also being appointed by Vos.

Thirty or more letters have been sent out by Vos to residents of the community who are at present in the south or are on vacations.

The local drive is part of a national campaign with a minimum goal of \$200,000,000. This figure breaks down into \$140,000,000 as the net budget for the national organization for work at home and abroad, and \$60,000,000 for the aggregate requirements of the 3,757 local chapters.

No Change in Plans

Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, who spoke at the area conference in Chicago recently, stressed the great devastation he had seen in England, France and Italy and emphasized that it was as nothing compared with the utter destruction in other sections of Europe, such as the Balkans, Russia and Poland. He declared that no change in the course of war can alter the Red Cross program for the next two years.

Workers taking part in the county program include Mrs. William Marks of Lake Villa, who with her committee has been busy at headquarters sorting and arranging supplies for participants in the campaign.

County board members from this area, in addition to Mrs. Marks, include Herman Holbek of Antioch.

Sister of Pickard President Will be Speaker at Meeting

"Fine China in America" is the subject upon which Mrs. S. K. Platt of Glenview, Ill., sister of H. A. Pickard, president of Pickard, Inc., of Antioch, will speak at a meeting to be held by the Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Lake Forest public library Friday, March 16.

The Pickard family has been associated with the manufacture of fine china for 47 years, the company having been founded by the late Wilder A. Pickard in 1898.

Motion pictures of various phases of china manufacture were taken by Mrs. Platt three or four years ago in the Pickard plant. These will be shown in connection with her talk, which is to be given at 2 p. m. She also plans to show examples of fine chinaware.

Mrs. Platt recently spoke before the Garden club of Evanston.

The meeting is to open at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Russell Hutchins, county president, in charge.

Dr. Robert S. Hartman of Lake Forest academy will speak at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Together We Build."

Dr. Hartman has lived and taught abroad and in Mexico as well as in this country and is a member of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews.

He is also the author of a number of articles, and his talk is expected to be of unusual interest.

County Firemen Study Drill Tower Blueprints

Blueprints of the proposed fire drill tower being planned by the Lake County Firemen's association were studied at a meeting Monday evening in the Labor temple, Highwood.

A site at Butler Lake near Libertyville has been offered for the tower, with an additional cash offer of \$500 which might be applied toward payment for its construction.

Archie Voss of Libertyville, a contractor, has been instructed to present an estimate at the association's next meeting, which will be held at Lake Bluff.

Zoning maps which show the respective zones of responsibility for the various departments represented in the association are to be presented at the meeting in Lake Bluff.

New Red Stamp Series Will Be Good March 4

A new series of red stamps, F2 through J2, will be validated March 4 and be good through June 30. Book 4 red stamps Q5, R5 and S5 expire March 31; T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2 and D2 on June 2. Two meat points will be given for each pound of waste fat turned in at meat markets.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 are valid as of March 1 and will be good through June 30. Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2 expire March 31; C2, D2, E2, F2 and G2 expire April 28; H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 expire June 2.

Book 4 sugar stamp 34 expired Feb. 28; No. 35 will expire June 2. Another stamp is to be validated May 1.

Book 3 airplane stamps for shoes, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, are valid indefinitely.

Gasoline coupons 14-A will be valid through March 21 for four gallons each; B-3; C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons are good for 5 gallons each.

Old period four and five coupons and new period one, two, three and four coupons, and (in the midwest) period 5 coupons are good now and valid throughout the heating year.

No New Candidates, No Excitement on Political Front Here

All Village Officials Except
Treasurer Reported Up
for Re-election

All of the village officials whose terms expire this year, with the exception of the treasurer, have already expressed their intentions of being candidates to succeed themselves, according to Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, although no nomination papers have been filed as yet.

They include President George B. Bartlett, Murrie, Trustees Frank D. Powles, James Stearns and Walter I. Scott, and Police Magistrate Elmer E. Brook.

Mrs. Vera L. Rentner is treasurer. Until the recent ratification of Senate Bill No. 7, village treasurers could not serve consecutive terms. The bill, which was signed by Gov. Dwight Green earlier this month, repeals that section of the Cities and Villages act that prevented city or village treasurers from succeeding themselves in office.

No new candidates for any of the offices have come forward to date, but papers need not be filed until March 13, Murrie points out. "It is possible that some 'dark horses' may still appear before then," he adds.

March 17 is the final date for withdrawal of candidacies or the filing of objections to nominations.

The election date is April 17.

"Ducks Unlimited" is Important Factor in Increasing Wild Fowl

(By Alan Thain)

Comparatively few people realize that the United States raises very few young ducks and that the last remaining duck breeding grounds on the continent are in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

When a duck hunter buys a stamp, his money goes to refuges, feeding stations and maintenance of them, which are in the United States. None of this money can be sent across the line to where most of the ducks are grown.

In 1937, our duck flights were so dangerously low that duck hunting was threatening to be a thing of the past. For this reason in this year a group of sportsman proposed the restoration and management of the duck factories in Canada. They found that 70 per cent of the annual duck crop was being destroyed in these areas before the American Hunter fired a shot.

They built dams which made lakes and filled waste land with water again. This took care of a number of ducks as seen by this record.

Date	Ducks
1935-'37	30,400,000
1938	50,000,000
1939	62,000,000
1940	69,000,000
1941	75,000,000
1942	97,000,000
1943	125,000,000
1944	140,000,000

This shows what nature will do with a little help and although 1,100,000 acres of safe refuges have been established, this organization, Ducks Unlimited, believe that 2,000,000 more acres need to be established for complete protection of the ducks. This can be done only by contributions of the sportsmen.

A practice meeting was held by Sequoit Masonic lodge Tuesday evening.

Re-elect Elsbury and Edwards Farm Bureau Directors

J. B. Countiss and Navy Veteran Speak at Annual Meeting

Elbert Elsbury and Bert Edwards were re-elected members of the Lake County Farm bureau's board of directors at the annual meeting Saturday in the Grayslake school auditorium.

Elsbury represents Warren and Waukegan townships; Edwards is the representative of Antioch, Lake Villa and Grant townships.

New members of the board are John Obenauf, succeeding Clarence Snetsinger in Ela and Cuba townships; Stanley Rouse, replacing Paul Duba in Fremont and Urbanville townships, and Charles Kerry, succeeding Ed Harris of Avon township.

Advances of the Farm Bureau organization since it was originated, were stressed by J. B. Countiss, manager of the Illinois Producers' creameries.

"By helping the farmers to remain financially solvent, we are helping the nation as a whole," he said. "We are always willing to work with private business and labor organizations for the common good."

C. W. Wray, president of the Lake county bureau, introduced Calven E. Titus, AM 3/c, who took part in the North African invasion and is now stationed at Great Lakes.

Titus, who is only 21 but wears the North African, American and Pearl Harbor ribbons, spoke interestingly of some of his experiences.

A group of students from Antioch Township High school and Julian and Marion Stripe of Waukegan presented a musical program.

Men who attended the first meeting of the bureau 30 years ago were given special recognition at this gathering.



A "retort courteous" sometimes packs a back-lash, as witness the little exchange of acerbities between Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi (D) and Clare Hoffman of Michigan (R) during a debate on the agricultural census, as quoted by Drew Pearson in his "Washington Merry-go-Round" column—

Rankin—"Let me say to the gentleman from Michigan that 58 percent of the farm homes in Michigan are without electricity today."

Hoffman—"But our farmers can read and write, and that is more than yours can do."

Rankin—"If your farmers can read in the dark, what could they do if they had lights?"

—And then they say that the Congressional Record is dry reading! We have a feeling that it would bear looking into, once in a while.

FARMERS FACE PROBLEMS

(Farm Journal)

Farmers are called upon to produce as much or more than they did last year. But they will have less of nearly everything needed—labor, farm machinery and equipment, fertilizer, truck, tires, gasoline, to mention the more important. WPB does promise high priority for farm machinery parts. Officialdom blames the war, ignores its own bungling.

Remembering past experience, few in Washington are willing to guess whether the stuff will be produced or not. In theory, it can't be done—but three years of production miracles plus weather miracles have made the predictors gun-shy.

Continuing the series of talks being sponsored at Antioch Grade school by the local American Legion post in conjunction with its annual school medal award, the Rev. Warren C. Henslee of the Methodist church spoke last Monday on "Honor." The speaker this Tuesday was Atty. John Logan Boyles, who gave a talk on "Courage."

Miss Dorothy Aronson, who became suddenly ill yesterday afternoon, was removed to St. Therese hospital early in the evening by the Antioch Rescue squad. The squad was called to the William Aronson home at 2:10 p. m. when she first became ill, and again later when her removal to a hospital was considered advisable. Dr. W. F. Kraemer is the physician in attendance.

Lions Fete School Athletes at Ann'l Banquet

Lt. Ewbank, Security Officer and Coach at Great Lakes, Is Speaker

Certificates of athletic awards earned this year were presented to 39 Antioch Township High school students at the annual Athletic banquet sponsored by the Antioch Lions club Monday evening in the high school gymnasium. Six cheerleaders were also honored.

One hundred and five were present to enjoy the dinner and program, on which Lt. Wilbur C. Ewbank, security officer at the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, was the principal speaker.

Lt. Ewbank, formerly a football coach at Miami university and at Oxford, O., and now line coach at Great Lakes, used motion pictures of games in which Great Lakes teams participated to illustrate his talk.

He was introduced by Capt. Clayton Hamlin of the Illinois state police, who became acquainted with Lt. Ewbank through their work in traffic control.

Dr. Keefe is "M. C."

Dr. Frank Keefe acted as toastmaster. The welcome to the guests of the evening was extended by George Joedicke, Lions president, on behalf of the club. The response was made by Kenneth Krueger, president of the "A" club.

George B. Bartlett, village president, and Walter K. Hills, president of the high school board of education, were called upon for informal remarks.

Arthur Smejkal, tail twister, led in group singing. Vocal solos were given by Stuart Good and Ralph Trieger.

The certificates were presented by Albert Kroll, director of athletics, who also gave a brief talk earlier in the program.

On the general committee for the banquet were Rudolph Eckert and Arthur Trieger. Cooperating with them on behalf of the school were T. R. Birkhead, principal; Ethel Dixon, in charge of the preparation and serving of the dinner; Helen Funkhouser, decorations, and Hans Von Holwede, music.

Recipients of Awards
Winners of athletic awards included the following:

Pressly Bratrude, Earl Brabandt, Joseph Cosgrove, Thomas Chase, Robert Duben, James Fields, Charles Flint, Stuart Good, Donald Gaa.

Robert Hughes, Robert Holem, Kennedy Heuer, Daniel Jones, Walter Kuligowski, Robert Kraft, Gaynor Larson, Leonard Mattson, William Meyer, Kenneth Mattson.

William Morris, Ralph Nader, Louis Nielsen, Louis Osenbaugh, Jerry Prenger, Preston Reckers, Richard Redmer, William Roepenack, Wesley Reeves, Harry Shank, Victor Sisson, Joseph Sterbenz, Raymond Toft, Duane Weber, Peter Wolowic, Francis Wolowic, Leonard Wolowic and James Walsh.

Cheer leaders are Louise Elms, Dolores Gross, Gertrude Stimpfl, Joan Felter, Mabel Lou Hunter and Elynn Wilton.

Farmers' Evening Classes Will Conclude March 15

"Pasture Improvement" will be the topic at the farmers' evening class to be held at Antioch Township High school next Thursday evening.

The last in the series of 10 classes will be held Thursday evening, March 15, with J. E. Knox of the Pure Milk association giving a talk on "Producing Quality Milk for the Fluid Milk Market."

Knox will be accompanied by a laboratory technician who is to assist in demonstrating the testing of milk.

A variety of topics will be touched upon in the meeting this evening, including "The Production of High Protein Hay," "Calving Troubles," "The Treatment of Calf Scours" and other subjects of interest to dairymen which have not figured in previous classes.

Village Attorney George S. McGaughey will meet with the village council at its March business session Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Psiris and Martin Ammon of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mau Sunday. The Psiris recently purchased the Thompson cottages at Lake Marie and are proprietors of a restaurant and bar, near Navy Pier in Chicago.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

All in a Day's Farm Work

"Take a deep breath," writes Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Cass Co., Ill., "and learn something about rural life." She then goes out to say that the farmer does not have to know much aside from: Learning how to milk. Shock corn. Be an obstetrician. Train a dog. Put together a grain binder. Fan grain. Build a load of hay. Build a wheat stack. Judge whether to start a balky horse, and know a dozen ways of trying. Operate a gasoline engine. Repair general machinery. String fences. Fiddle clover seed. Trap rats. Splice rope. Build sheds. Butcher hogs. Prepare apple butter.

Prune trees. Store fruit, corn, tomatoes, cabbage, and garden truck. Sow wheat, oats, barley, millet. Cut wheat and timothy. Pick seed corn. Cull hens. Treat a helper for a bad hoof. Treat a horse for colic. Harness a horse. Fertilize a field. Pull stumps. Shingle a roof. Watch the markets. Breed livestock. Weld a broken shaft. Whittle out a new wagon spoke, or a whiffletree. Operate some 20 kinds of machinery. Run a radio. Stand off the lightning-rod salesman.

"He doesn't have to know more," says Mrs. Turner, "than the average young man would learn in 20 years of intensive training."

About all that we would like to add to this is the thought that many of these things come up in the same day and the man has to be handy enough to take them as they come, do each job without worry and with skill, and be ready for the next. It's not so hard if you know how—but if you don't you are sunk in a mire of despair.

—From the Prairie Farmer

An Opportunity for Real Service

A state-wide drive to recruit 500 or more Wacs for service in army hospitals is now underway in Illinois. Governor Dwight H. Green, acting on the request of General George C. Marshall, has personally endorsed this campaign, which is part of a national effort to get 8,000 new members for the Women's Army corps for hospital assignments.

In a letter to Governor Green, General Marshall stated that the increasing numbers of wounded arriving in the United States and a general shortage of nurses and hospital personnel are producing an imperative need for Wac units in army general hospitals.

The campaign is being carried on through the offices of the army recruiting service.

This appeal is no doubt one that will carry considerable weight among women who would not feel capable of doing other work under the army routine, but who have had experience at one time or another in caring for the sick, and who would have more confidence in their ability to aid in this capacity than others.

It is also an opportunity to be of genuine service—a factor that will out-weigh the so-called "glamor of a uniform" with many women and will counter-balance the dislike of others for the various restricting features of military life and discipline.

It is very human appeal, and one that we believe will not go unanswered by any who are in a position to respond with aid for "those who have borne the battle."

Will the Farmers Win or Lose?

What's your future? With farm prices up, now is

the time for farmers to assure their well-being, maintains Professor Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist, in the January issue of Successful Farming magazine.

The man under 30 can afford to take risks, for he still has time to recoup should he meet misfortune. Between 30 and 40, most farmers are getting "on their feet." During these years a man must make good, says Professor Kutish—either success or failure is settled. Between 40 and 45, a man's life seems to be at a speculative period. Studies by the U. S. department of agriculture indicate that 97 percent of all men suffer financial reversals during this span.

After the 50 mark, caution is the watchword. Security, not high rates of interest, is important. It is a sad fact that 95 percent of all men at 60 are dependent on current earnings or their children for support.

But no matter what your age, there are some general checks that farm families can make.

Determine whether your insurance is adequate. To learn how much you need add your total net worth to your present insurance. If this does not equal your risks against your net worth (mortgages, notes and other obligations), you need more.

Cut down on indebtedness. Try to pay off short-term, high-interest notes first.

Set up reserves. Enough cash in war bonds to take care of one or two years' taxes, interest and principal payments can remove the worry of a bad year. A reserve fund equal to 20 or 25 percent of your operating capital may be handy later when loans are higher in "price."

Keep sufficient cash. Farmers with top incomes usually are making money work for them. They have enough cash or better, operating credit, to take advantage of opportunities as they come.

Don't overbuild. Where possible, construct buildings so they can be used for several purposes.

Hedge against deflation. Prices of farm products and land are almost certain to rise in sympathy with any inflationary movement. By the same token they will fall during a deflationary period. War bonds are an investment which preserve the principal, should inflation come.

Don't forget to put some of your income into living. The purpose of a family-type farm is to enable the family to get something out of life.

It's the Packaging, Not the Pilfering, says Army

It isn't the pilfering but the packaging that loses parcels sent to troops overseas.

This was the explanation of army officials recently when asked about complaints from troops alleging thefts from army mail.

They do not deny that some pilfering occurs, but say that an investigation recently showed that only a fraction of 1 percent of mail was lost through theft.

The army postal system is subject to a two-way check-up. In addition to its own corps of army postal inspectors, the United States postmaster general's office keeps a staff of its inspectors in the field and theatres, roving through APO's and forward areas.

The big trouble is with the folks who wrap the packages back home, officials contend. The bundles are put in light containers or no containers at all.

"We know," said one official, "that a lot of stuff sent overseas never is received because of packing. Army handling of mail necessarily is much more rigorous. War conditions make it so. Mail may have to be sorted in the field. It gets rain-soaked. The outer package comes off or the address is obliterated. That's why we urge folks to put and address on both the outer and inner wrapper."

Army postal authorities have induced the War Production board to authorize and standardize production of a container for overseas package mail. Now the job is to get the public to use it.

TREVOR

Mrs. Allen Copper, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith attended the Mothers' club card party at the Wilmot High school Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Kenosha, were Tuesday callers at the home of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Ottillia Schumacher, and brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and family moved Thursday from the Joe Selear cottage to the home near Kenosha which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Harold Mickle and Mrs. Charlie Runyard spent Wednesday afternoon in Antioch.

Mrs. Glenn Pacey, daughter Lynne Ann and Mrs. Champ Parham visited the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen and her sister Elaine and Priscilla Allen in Kenosha Saturday. Lynne Ann Pacey remained with her grandmother till Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Olson, son Gene and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Bristol spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

The Harry Dexter family and Allen Copped family attended the movies at Antioch Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Barnett, Bob Zeien, H. Hageman, Charles Runyard and Harry Lubeno attended the Willing Workers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Seitz near Bassett, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended a meeting of her pinocle club at the James Carey home, Twin Lakes, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson called on his mother, Mrs. Gretchen Nelson, in Antioch Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joe Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter Carol of Richmond, Sunday, to Madison where they spent the day with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers and children were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lubkeman, Bristol, were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Astrup entertained her daughter, Mrs. George Keulman and children Sunday.

Fattening Elements

The things which add the fattening element to potatoes are the butter, margarine or gravy which most people use so generously on this vegetable.

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Do County's Stores

Lose Retail Trade?

U. of I. Says "Yes!"

Urbana-Champaign, Feb. 22—Lake county residents do much of their retail buying in stores outside of their home county, it is disclosed by a study by P. D. Converse, professor of marketing in the University of Illinois College of Commerce.

Income trends and buying habits of people throughout Illinois were determined for the study by a new method of statistical analysis which Dr. Converse developed. His findings are presented in a special bulletin, "County Incomes and Trade Movements in Illinois," published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the College of Commerce.

The study shows that the residents of Lake county had an aggregate income of \$135,057,000 in 1939 (last figures available) as compared with a total of \$136,127,000 in 1929. This meant an average per capita income of \$1,115 in 1939, as compared with a figure of \$1,304 for 1929, second highest in Illinois.

Retailers of Lake county attracted a trade that brought them \$26,496,000 less, in gross returns, than residents of the county might have been expected to spend for their retail wants, the survey shows. Total retail sales for Lake county were \$46,435,000. Local consumer purchases were estimated as \$72,931,000. This means that local retail stores lost \$26,496,000 worth of retail trade to other stores outside the county's borders.

By comparing the retail sales of the various counties with the estimated purchases of the residents of these counties, the study shows the net gain or loss of trade by the retailers of each county.

Thirty Illinois counties are shown to have had a net gain in trade from surrounding counties, while 72 counties lost trade to other counties.

The counties gaining trade generally are those counties with towns large enough to be good trading centers. This gives a measure of the extent to which people in rural areas and small towns shop in larger towns. Although this trade movement is large, in the majority of counties it represents a small proportion of total retail trade. In Cook county, for example, less than 4 per cent of retail sales are made to residents of other counties.

Fruit or Vegetable, Tomatoes are Popular

Tomatoes got their start in the food world as a summertime luxury under the fancy name of "love apples." But the vegetable has been given such a thorough endorsement by nutrition authorities it appears in the American diet 12 months of the year.

Home-canned or commercially canned, fresh out of farm fields, victory gardens or hothouses, the tomato puts color and health into a Sunday dinner or a casual snack, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers.

Natives in Mexico and Peru cultivated the tomato for hundreds of years before roving Spaniards took some samples back to the Old World in the sixteenth century. Now it is popular throughout the world. Some gardeners call the tomato a fruit, but botanists declare the plant and its product are part of the vegetable family.

Tomatoes may be small as a currant, or range up to three pounds in size. Different varieties produce shapes resembling berries, pears, hearts, plums or apples. There also are large, flat specimens. Red and pink are common colors, but there also are white and yellow tomatoes. Just to make the color range wider some epicurists drench green tomatoes of the red or pink varieties in white flour and fry them brown.

Fresh tomatoes usually get to the table in salad or sandwich form. Processed tomatoes may appear in simple soups, as a cocktail juice, or matched up with other foods as the main dish of a meal. Combinations include tomato omelet, baked tomatoes and corn, meat-stuffed tomatoes, tomatoes and macaroni, tomato fritters, tomatoes stewed with bits of bread, scalloped with bread crumbs, or baked in a casserole with hard boiled eggs and grated cheese.

A suggested menu: mixed fruit cocktail, roast leg of veal, creamed carrots, baked potatoes, tossed salad, lemon pie, and coffee, tea, or milk.

Scrape Thinly

Pare (or better, scrape) potatoes and other root vegetables as thinly as possible. Best of all, cook them in their jackets. Valuable nutrients are near the skin. Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of the nutrient qualities will escape in the cooking water.

277,000 Japs Are Killed by Yanks

Foe Reported to Have Four Million Men in Field.

WASHINGTON.—United States troops have killed at least 277,000 Japanese at a cost of 21,000 American fatalities, the office of war information revealed in a report which said that Japan already had 4,000,000 men in the field and could comfortably equip and train an additional 2,000,000. The ratio of Japanese to American fatalities was more than 13 to 1.

Japan is nowhere near the bottom of the barrel in fighting reserves and can recruit added millions from subject nations, OWI said in a detailed summation of the characteristics, equipment and organization of Japanese troops based on war department information.

In addition to the 277,000 Japanese killed in combat, 250,000 are in isolated island pockets, cut off from battle or rescue. Japanese dead since 1937, outbreak of the war with China, total about 850,000. OWI said that Japan now has about 2,000,000 troops in China.

The Japanese, the report said, are hard, fanatical fighters "but despite their extensive training and confidence in the bayonet, they have not been outstanding in close combat."

The average Japanese soldier is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 117½ pounds. The average American soldier is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

The war department, OWI said, vehemently denied that the average Jap was a "stupid, insensate peasant" and pointed to his two years of high school education. Furthermore, between 40 and 50 per cent of all Jap soldiers have studied English and about one-fourth of the Japanese army speaks English "efficiently."

Freed Areas of Norway Reported Plague-Ridden

LONDON.—Still under the German scourge, the citizens of northern Norway are starving, freezing, disease-ridden bands of homeless wanderers, Terje Wold, Norwegian minister of justice, declared here after a recent trip of investigation to newly liberated portions of his country. Wold said the Arctic province of Finnmark had been "burned, plundered and laid waste until it is only a barren desert."

Diphtheria and a form of dysentery are epidemic in Kirkenes, South Varanger, Vadsø, North Varanger, Nesseby and Tana, he said, and supplies must be sent into the recently liberated areas much more quickly than had been expected.

He said damage in East Finnmark "is greater than the most pessimistic could imagine."

"This is not an act of panic on the part of the Germans," Wold added. "Everything was planned coolly, long in advance. In certain districts the Germans acted with extreme sadism."

U. S. Oil Tankers Never Failed in Deliveries

NEW YORK.—"Not once did they fail," said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in commending activities of the commercial tanker fleets engaged in transporting fuel for navy vessels in the Pacific.

Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, made the commendation in a letter to Adm. E. S. Land, war shipping administrator, which was made public here by the American Merchant Marine institute.

"Our requirements were numbered in millions of barrels of fuel to be transported thousands of miles to the scene of fleet operations," Nimitz said. "The volume involved demanded the utmost in operational management to assure a rate of delivery in keeping with our needs."

"Our success in keeping the fleet properly fueled was dependent upon the deliveries by these commercial ships. Not once did they fail."

New York City Officials Greet Return of Pet Cat

NEW YORK.—Snooky, official scourge of city hall mice, was back on the job recently after a month's disappearance caused by wounded feelings and intolerable jealousy.

The tortoise-shell-colored tomcat took a haughty powder Halloween night when an arrogant coal-black feline invaded his sacred precincts. He was found, lean but still resentful and full of pride, 10 blocks from the hall, by policemen instructed to leave no stone unturned.

His welcome included a hearty salute from Acting Mayor Newbold Morris himself, a banquet of tuna fish and assurances the interloper had been banished.

Restaurateur Posts

Sign, Loses Own Coat

LAWRENCE, MASS.—When Samuel M. Freedman opened a restaurant here he was careful to post a sign reading: "We are not responsible for property lost or stolen."

Recently Freedman hung his coat near the sign, only to return a few hours later to find it had been stolen.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

UNBROKEN FENCES

GOOD FENCES ARE USUALLY BUILT WHEN THERE'S NOT TOO MUCH EXTRA WORK ON THE FARM. DURING THE BUSY SEASON IT'S HARD TO FIND TIME TO DO MORE THAN KEEP THEM IN GOOD REPAIR—YET A BREAK IN THE FENCE MAY MEAN THE LOSS OF VALUABLE CROPS... "COWS IN THE CORN."



BUT IN OUR PERSONAL LIVING, THE TIME TO BUILD OUR FENCES IS WHEN WE ARE BUSIEST AND OUR EARNINGS ARE HIGH. NOW, DURING THESE ACTIVE DAYS, LET'S STRING STRONG WIRE—WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—MAKE SURE THERE ARE NO BREAKS CAUSED BY THOUGHTLESS BUYING, NEEDLESS SPENDING—**HELP OUR CROPS GROW TO MATURITY.**

WILMOT

Mrs. Susan Seitz, Brighton, has been a guest since Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz. Sunday their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fettes and Miss Betty Schlitz of Kenosha.

Mrs. Anna Stenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauger and Betty, of Richmond, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Fred Volbrecht at Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Thom of Brighton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann. Mr. and Mrs. Neumann and Doris accompanied them to Lily Lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Paasch.

The Wilmot Mothers' club will hold a business meeting at the Wilmot school Tuesday afternoon, March 6 at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Schenning are leaving Alamogordo, N. Mex., March 1 to spend a month at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and Mrs. Harmon Swantz spent Saturday in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and children of Twin Lakes were at the Voss home on Sunday.

Dolores Busch, Spring Grove, spent the weekend at the Carey home. Sunday afternoon she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Busch, to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganlin and Doris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalzfeldt at Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftis visited Ray Perry of Zion at the Kenosha hospital Sunday. Mr. Perry is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey had as dinner guests Saturday Herbert Sarbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gandt.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher returned Sunday from a week at Madison.

The Union Free High school basketball team won the championship of the East Troy district by defeating the East Troy team there Saturday night. The score was 36-26. The Wilmot team is entered now for the Walworth District tournament and will play at Elkhorn Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The play, "Almost Summer," will be presented early in March by the Union Free High school students under the direction of Miss Myra Vivan.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Kenosha County Fair board was held at the Wilmot school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen and family, Truesdell, spent Monday with Mrs. Henry Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent, Twin Lakes, moved into the Owen home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perman, Genoa City, and Richard Baumann, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family and Mrs. Viola Sherman spent Saturday at Genoa City with relatives.

Pvt. Ray Stoxen is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen, while enroute from Florida to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family and Ray J. Austin spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones at Bullamore Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman of Winthrop Harbor Sunday. Monday Mrs. Madden was in Zion for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Genoa

Mrs. Bertha Harm, John Garbow and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rompesky, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn, Bristol, spent Sunday at the Pagel home. Sunday evening the Pagels entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bisiolek and daughter and Frank Bisiolek of Kenosha.

Mrs. Herman Frank and children and Mrs. Bertha Harm spent Saturday as guests of Mrs. John Harm at Antioch. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear at Trevor. In the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruekman spent Sunday at Lake Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herick and Milton and Barbara Rasmussen of Oak Park spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht, Mrs. Alex Schubert and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark at Richmond.

Mrs. Walter Frank will be hostess Tuesday evening at her home for her two-table five hundred club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swartz entertained recently for 30 of their friends from Somers.

Peace Lutheran church—The Ladies aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon March 1 at the church hall. Monday, March 5, the Young Peoples' society will meet at the church hall at 8:00 P. M. Sunday, March 4, Sunday school will be held at the church at 9:10 a. m. and worship at 10:30 a. m. Lenten services are Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Instructions for the children will

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SUNDAY DINNERS

Thor and Loretta Thorness

Behind this Banner

34,033 BOYS AND GIRLS
MARCHED TO VICTORIES
ON THE HOME AND FOOD FRONT



Backing Our Fighters With Food. Beef, dairy, swine, and poultry projects are favorites with thousands of 4-H'ers like Donald Stoxen of Hampshire, who was chosen as one of America's leading young dairymen at the National 4-H Congress.



Head as Well as Hands work for Glenn Thomas, State Rural Electrification Champ from Prophetstown. Ingenuity and "know how" enabled club members to construct hundreds of time, work, and animal-saving devices, enabled them to build many pieces of hard-to-get farm equipment.



Food Conservation, meal planning and preparation earned Norma Jean Gahn, Sreator, a scholarship at the 4-H Congress. Cooking, canning, sewing and other domestic projects provide fun and education for future homemakers like Norma Jean.

LAST YEAR, inspired by their slogan "Back Our Fighters in '44—Produce, Conserve, and Do Lots More," more than thirty-four thousand Victory-minded boys and girls in Illinois rolled up their sleeves, went to work and did a man-sized job of helping to win the war.

Extra effort was placed on the production of food needed to fill mess kits and market baskets. And having produced the food, they went all-out for its conservation through projects involving meal planning and preparation, canning and preserving the surplus. Other club members made contributions by learning to repair and remodel old clothing, as well as design and sew new garments. Projects in all phases of farming and home-making were completed.

Many special wartime services were conducted by these patriotic young folks... tons of waste paper, scrap metal and fats were saved... four ambulances were donated to the services... equipment for a radio shop in an army general hospital is being purchased.



Social Activities and business-like meetings, complete with officers, speakers, and demonstrations, stimulate and hold interest in 4-H clubwork, give members recreation and a sense of responsibility. Here's the Yorkville 4-H Club in session.

For these, and countless other contributions, we owe our Illinois 4-H'ers a debt of gratitude.

Another 4-H Club Week is here. Parents are urged to encourage their children to join the local club. The advantages of being a club member are numerous. Social activities provide entertainment, teach community leadership. Contests create a competitive spirit resulting in a broader, more thorough education. Physical well-being is stressed. When Head, Heart, Hands, and Health team up, you have an unbeatable combination—the 4-H Clubs. Boys and girls today—leaders tomorrow.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

March 3rd-11th

Get complete details on club membership from your farm or home advisor now!



More than 10,000,000 boys and girls from everywhere have taken part in 4-H activities—a glowing tribute to our 4-H clubs' worth. The active Manhattan Snip-Snap Club hold their meetings at regular intervals.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE ILLINOIS 4-H CLUB WORK IS SPONSORED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

Legion Auxiliary Unit Celebrates 17th Anniversary

The seventeenth "birthday anniversary" of the Antioch American Legion unit was celebrated with a pot luck supper enjoyed by 50, including members and their husbands, Friday evening in the Legion hall.

Later a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake was served by the president, Mrs. Lillian Hand.

Charter members of the unit who still retain their membership are Mrs. Lillian Hand, Mary Chase, Carolyn Horan, Lillian Hand, Hester Garland, Emma White, Dorothy Shults, Agnes Hills, Mary Mann, Elaine Atwood and Myrtle Klass and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Games were enjoyed during the evening, with awards for high scores going to Mrs. Addie Horton, Sadie Keeney, Eva Burnette, Olive Tweed, Anne Heath, Betty Mortensen and Mary Mann; Miss Charlene Jorgensen; Messrs. L. J. Tweed, V. J. Keeney, C. L. Heath, Thomas Killoran and F. A. Swenson.

The next meeting of the unit will be held Friday evening, March 9, in the Legion hall.

"MARRIAGE PERSONALITY" TO BE SPEAKER'S TOPIC

"Psychodramatic Appraisal of Your Marriage Personality" will be the subject presented before the Antioch Woman's club Monday, March 5, by Leonard Manning Ware, director of the National Institute of Family Relations. This institute is backed by a board of directors composed of people in every educational field. Each person attending will receive a copy of "The Marriage Personality Appraisal" for their own use.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann, 775 Main street. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Kaufmann will be Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Maurice Radtke.

Each club member is asked to bring a book, or books, pamphlets on related subjects, old Reader's Digests (preferably prewar numbers) which will be sent to hospitals or, perhaps, to service men abroad.

ARMY AND NAVY TO FIGURE IN PROGRAM

The Army and the Navy will both be represented on the program to be enjoyed by members of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, 810 North Main street.

Charlotte C. Bell, a yeoman first class who is attached to the Navy Relief society at Great Lakes, will give a talk on the work done by the society.

Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, who recently retired from service as a captain in the army medical corps and has resumed his dental practice here, will represent the army.

ANTIOCH UNIT ACTS AS HOSTESS AT CO. MEETING

Antioch unit of the Home Bureau is today acting as hostess at the annual meeting of all Lake county units, in the Libertyville Methodist church.

The recently elected officers of the unit include Mrs. John Heick, president; Mrs. William Horton, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Doolittle, secretary and treasurer.

ST. IGNATIUS' PARISH HEARS FIRST RECTOR

The pleasure of hearing the Rev. Edward S. White, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, who gave the sermon at the opening service of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church 30 years ago, was enjoyed by members of the parish at services Wednesday evening. Fr. White was priest-in-charge of the parish here from 1915 to 1918.

More than 60 members and friends of the parish attended a Lenten luncheon served by St. Ignatius' guild Wednesday noon in the guild hall dining room.

WESLEY CIRCLES TO HOLD MEETING MAR. 7

The regular monthly business meeting of the Wesley circles will be held Wednesday, March 7 at the home of Mrs. Warren C. Henslee.

March 21, a social meeting will be held at the church, in the afternoon followed by a pot luck dinner to be served at six o'clock p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Antioch Royal Neighbors Camp will sponsor a public card party at the Guild Hall, Monday, March 5th. Bridge, 500, pinocle and bingo will be in play. Lunch will be served. Donation 35 cents per person.

LADIES GUILD TO SERVE LENTEN DINNER MAR. 7

Members of St. Ignatius Guild will serve a lenten dinner Wed. March 7 beginning at 11:30 a. m.

A school of instruction will be held by Lakeside Rebekah lodge next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard were guests of Mrs. Nellie Mattax, at her home in Chicago, Wednesday. Mrs. Mattax for many years was a resident of Antioch.

Church Notes

**St. Peter's
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First
and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third
Thursday.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
March 3 Saturday—Church school
10:00

March 4 Third Sunday in Lent
Holy Eucharist 7:30 and 11:00
March 7 Wednesday
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.
Lenten Dinner 11:30 a. m.
Evening 8 P. M.
Preacher: by Rev. E. J. M. Nutter D.
D. Dean of Nashotah Seminary
Nashotah, Wisconsin.

Church School—10:00 A. M.
Holy Eucharist—7:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—11:00
Holy Eucharist—7:30 A. M.
Evangelism and Sermon—8:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gailbraith and daughter of Peoria spent last week with Mrs. Gailbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns.

Elmer Dieball was in the veterans' hospital at Hines, Ill., from Tuesday to Friday of last week for a general check-up.

Mrs. Charles N. Lux, first grade teacher at Antioch Grade school, has been ill at her home for the past two weeks with a streptococcal throat infection, but is now recovering. Mrs. Richard Whitacre, who has been assisting at the school this year, has been conducting the work during her absence.

Eleven tables of cards were arranged at a party sponsored by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening in the schoolhouse.

Joseph J. Dunning sends greetings from Chicago and adds, "We are hoping that we can find a place to move out there very soon." The Dunning were Antioch residents for many years. Their Chicago address is Apt. 104, 4065 Sheridan road, Chicago 13, Ill.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister is entertaining the Past Matrons' club of the Antioch Eastern Star chapter this evening in her home, with Mrs. Arthur Trieger as assisting hostess.

William Sheehan, principal of the Mundelein school, spoke on "Teacher Tenure" at a meeting held by members of Lake Shore Division No. 2, Illinois Educational association, from schools in this area Tuesday evening in the Antioch Grade school. Districts represented included Grass Lake, Oakdale, Hickory, Emmons and Channel Lake. Principal Richard Whitacre of the Antioch school and Mrs. Whitacre acted as host and hostess for the social hour after the meeting.

William Swenson is a patient in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Joseph Horton, returned Tuesday, from Arthur, Illinois, where he had spent several days on business.

R. E. Gaston, U. S. N. H., Great Lakes, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Homer B. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nielsen arrived home this week from a five weeks' vacation trip by bus to Miami, Fla., and other points of interest in the south.

Personals

George Kroeger, Route 1, and Mrs. Eva Hornburg, Chicago, have been granted a marriage license in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maleck returned Monday evening after spending a month in Miami, Fla.

Honor Roll is Put Up at Channel Lake School

The erection of an honor roll on the Channel Lake school ground and the purchasing of new dictionaries for the school are among the projects currently being sponsored by the Channel Lake Community club.

The honor roll, which was put up about a week ago, bears the names of young men from Channel Lake who are in the service. It is to be dedicated as soon as the weather is favorable for out-door programs.

The new dictionaries for the school have already been ordered by the club.

Installation of recently elected officers is being planned by the organization for Monday evening, March 12.

A party held under the club's auspices Tuesday evening in the schoolhouse was attended by members and friends to the number of 130. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and a pot luck luncheon was served under the charge of women of the club. James Van Cura was general chairman for the affair.

Eligibility Rules Are Announced by Auxiliary

New eligibility provisions which extend membership in the American Legion auxiliary to women of World War II families were explained today by Mrs. Maud Johnson, membership chairman of Antioch, as enrollment of members for 1945 progressed under her leadership.

Already a number of women eligible through service in the present war have enrolled in the Antioch unit. They are adding their strength to that of the women eligible through service of men of their families in World War I, to help carry forward the Auxiliary's war activities and its work for returning service men.

"The first group of new eligibles, and those for whom we have a place of special honor in the Auxiliary," said Mrs. Johnson "are the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the men who have given their lives in the nation's service. We welcome them as Gold Star members and we hope that their association with auxiliary activities will help lighten the burden of their grief."

"Another group newly eligible to auxiliary membership is composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of men and women honorably discharged from the service and who have joined the American Legion. As the auxiliary is a supporting force for the Legion, veterans must become members of the Legion before the women of their families can be auxiliary members."

"Women who themselves have been regularly enlisted in the armed forces and have been honorably discharged form a third group of new eligibles. Mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of men and women now in service are not yet eligible to Auxiliary membership. The American Legion is a veteran's organization, open only to those who have completed war service, and the auxiliary can accept only women from the families of Legionnaires. We hope that all men now serving soon will be victorious war veterans, back home and enrolled in the Legion. Then all mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of those who have served will be eligible to join in the auxiliary's great work."

Observer
CONGRESS WANTS TO KNOW
(Farm Journal)
On several subjects Congress is in an inquiring mood.
Praise continues for General Eisenhower's skill and for his tenacious fighters. The legislators would like to know, however, why the General and his men have not been better supplied with fighting materials.
They would like to know, too, how many of the current crack-downs on civilians are actually called for by conditions, and how many are simply

bureaucratic moves, with no other object than to make citizens uncomfortable and "war conscious." They may not find out, but questions are going to be asked.

FARM LABOR DRAFTING
(Farm Journal)
Complaints to Congress indicate that many draft boards are now ignoring the Tydings amendment, and cutting deep into deferred farm workers, as a result of War Mobilizer Byrnes' order to draft those 18 to 25 years old.

Some talk of action on Capitol Hill to protect essential farm help is heard, but feeling is so strong that army's needs must come first, that nothing is likely to be done.

Privately, War Food shares the fears of farm leaders that production will be hard hit, although Judge Jones publicly endorsed Byrnes' order.

Only mild protests have come from farm groups, except from organized dairymen, who insist that milk production will drop 5 billion pounds, about one-fourth, if the Tydings amendment is scrapped.

The pride and joy of "Doc" Zimmerman's life—his dental x-ray machine. "Shock-proof," he explains.

An effective, economical, easily-prepared solution for ridding sheep of ticks has been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians.

The dip consists of six oz. of deries or cube powder (it contains 5% rotenone) mixed with enough water to make a thick paste, which is then diluted with 100 gals. of water. One dip kills both the adult tick and eggs. It is effective in the fleece for several weeks.—Pathfinder Magazine.

U. S. Forest Service reports its timber sales last year totaled \$12, 470,000. Incidentally, the agency says the most valuable acre of timber in the U. S. is in Cox's Woods, a part of the Hoosier National Forest in Indiana. The stand includes 12 black walnut trees worth from \$700 to \$1000 each—but not for sale.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

The days of fearless journalism have not entirely passed away—College Topics, student newspaper at the University of Virginia, has one blank column in the current issue headed by this editor's note: "Due to the inefficiency of the business staff, we are unable to run the theater ads."

On the basis of last year's record, 72 per cent of the grade crossing accidents in 1945 will probably occur at places where the driver has a clear view of the on-coming train, a survey reaching the Chicago Motor Club shows. Of this type of accident, 82 per cent are likely to occur at crossings where there are warning devices, and over 33 per cent of the cases will no doubt involve driving into the middle of the train.

A friend of ours from over at Wadsworth once accused women of having no sense of humor, but his wife kinda put the fix on that when she ups and says God made them that way so they would love men instead of laughing at them.

We can't help having a sort of a fellow feeling for the central figure in the following tale—

Says the warden—"Is there anything you fancy to eat before the execution?"

"Yes, mushrooms," responds the condemned man, with a considerable spark of interest. "I've always been

scared to try them in case I'd be poisoned."

BIRTHS
Ens. and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs are the parents of an eight-pound, 15-ounce son born in St. Therese hospital Feb. 25.

Water Cress
Consider chopped water cress, not as a platter decoration only, but as an addition to dumplings, salad dressing, coleslaw, and cream soup.

Penicillin Mold
Penicillin is one of a considerable number of products which result from the growth of molds. Penicillin was discovered in 1929 by a physician named Fleming in St. Mary's hospital in London. Fleming found that when a mold grew on one of his dishes bacteria did not grow wherever the mold was present. In other words, it seemed that a product was formed by the growth of the mold which killed off the bacteria.

Larvae Damaging
Most housekeepers know, of course, that the adult or parent moths don't eat holes in garments or furnishings. They just fly around and lay little white eggs where their "children" can develop. The short light brown, worm-like larvae that hatch from the moth eggs do all the damage. Wool is the favorite food of the larvae, but they like fur just about as well, and feathers and hair.



Radionic Hearing Aid
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Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, batteries and battery case circuit.
MADE BY Zenith Radio Corporation
COME IN AND HEAR FOR YOURSELF
William Keulman
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CHECK
YOUR NEEDS
SALE

LIFEBUOY Health Soap 3¹/₂ 20¢ (Limit 1)

DR. LYON'S 50c Tooth Powder 32¢ (Limit 1)

ASPIRIN 5-Grain Tablets Bottle 100 33¢

OXYDOL 25c Soap Powder (Limit 2) 2¹/₄ 43¢

Doan's Pills 75c Size 49¢ (Limit 1)

Anusol 1.50 Size Suppositories 98¢ (Limit 1)

Serutan 1.25 Size Laxative 89¢ (Limit 1)

Kitchen Kleenzer For Antiseptic 3¹/₂ 18¢ (Limit 3)

Steri-Seal BOTTLE CAPS For baby's bottle 10¢

HERE AGAIN IN ALL SHADES
MAX-FACTOR
PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
Creates a lovely, new complexion. 150
In your own flattering Color Harmony shade.
Make-Up of The Stars

Freezone For Corns 35c Size 23¢ (Limit 1)

Grove's Cold Tablets 35c Size 27¢

Zinc Oxide Ointment 1-oz. Tube 17¢ (Limit 1)

75c ALOPHEN P.D. laxative pills 49¢

GEM BLADES For razors, Pkg. of 5 23¢

50c Frostilla Smooth hand lotion 39¢

25c CALOX Tooth Powder, Now 21¢

35c LIFEBUOY Shave Cream 27¢

Prophylactic Bonded Tooth Brush, Only 47¢

Tidy Powder Deodorant, Shave, Handy form 49¢

35c Dr. Scholl's Super-soft Zino Pads 31¢

RHINITABS Improved, Pkg. 25 23¢

HILLROSE K Softening hand lotion 50¢

50c MENNEN Brushless Shave Jar 43¢

65c PINEX For coughs due to colds 54¢

CLIX

double Edge
Blades
15 for 23¢

Lightweight Personal Stationery

printed with your name and address or monogram. Bonnie Brae and bond stationery, attractive tints and finishes, printed to order. Ideal for gifts or personal use. Boxes of 100 sheets, 100 envelopes; 100 sheets, 50 envelopes.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Printers and Publishers
928 Main Street Telephone 43

The button they sewed on Tom's shirt 9 times



YOU know Tom, although perhaps you call him by another name. A shy, quiet boy who has suddenly become a man in the midst of war. Until he went into the Army Tom had never been away from home. But now he's three thousand miles from Mom and Dad...and a boy can become mighty lonely, even in an army of millions.

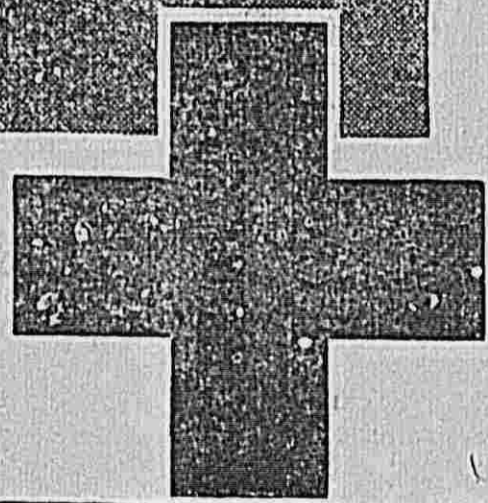
But here in the jungle, as though by some miracle, a Red Cross club has been established. And inside are girls...smiling, wholesome American girls who speak your language and are so much like sis...or the girl next door.

Tom knows that among a score of heart-warming jobs these Red Cross girls perform is the simple, homey act of helping a GI sew on buttons. So Tom has torn a button from his shirt and a Red Cross girl is sewing it on. And a little later Tom will tear off that same button again. In all (and this is an actual case), that button was sewed on a total of nine times!

The girls know, and smile indulgently. A little thing, yes, but such little, friendly services can give a big lift to the spirits of a lonely service man far away from home.

This is the only appeal the Red Cross will make to you this year. How much pain and suffering and loneliness the Red Cross will alleviate *depends on you*. For the Red Cross is entirely dependent upon *your* contributions. The task is greater today than ever. Won't you give as much as you can in this great humanitarian cause?

**GIVE NOW—
GIVE MORE**



Keep your
RED CROSS
at his side

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| Antioch Milling Company | Dickey's Photo Service | Reeves <small>WALGREEN AGENCY</small> Drugs |
| Antioch 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek | Pine Tavern — Jos. & Rose Borovicka | |
| Bussie's Tavern | Gamble Store — Authorized Unit | Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. |
| Otto S. Klass | Sheahan Implement Store | Regal China, Inc. |
| Powles Food Store — Frank D. Powles | Fred B. Swanson — Antioch Theatre | King's Drug Store |
| Charles N. Ackerman | Antioch Garage | Williams Department Store |
| Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop | Pickard, Inc. | <small>Antioch</small> MariAnne's Dress Shop <small>Libertyville</small> |
| Lakes Theatre — Bill Lemke, Owner | R & J Chevrolet Sales | Roblin's Hardware Store |
| Sinclair Refining Co., Joe Horton, Agt. | | Antioch Servicenter |
| | Keulman Jewelry Store | |

French Joyous, Foe Raze Town

**Nazis Ravage Valley When
People Defy Himmler's
Demand for Labor.**

GERARDMER, FRANCE. — The Germans burned and blasted 30 miles of the once beautiful Meurthe river countryside of eastern France in an orgy of destruction planned as methodically as a military campaign, the mayor of this ruined town said.

Special engineers crated pyres of gasoline and straw, weighted down with furniture, in most homes and farm buildings. Large houses were destroyed with aerial bombs. Special squads went through factories and broke up all machines with sledgehammers.

The 60-year-old mayor, Andre Boucher, told about the destruction after correspondents had driven through the valley of the Meurthe en route from the American Seventh army to the French First army sector. The valley was a scene of incredible destruction. Almost all the houses, whether clustered in hamlets or isolated far up the mountainsides, were destroyed by fire or explosives.

Carefully Planned.

The houses were destroyed by a special SS "Command Post for Destruction," which, the mayor said, descended upon Gerardmer on November 9. The area was divided into sections, each under a chief of destruction. All were connected by phone with a central headquarters, where a lowering SS officer sat with a map on which was drawn the plan of devastation.

The mayor, said Heinrich Himmler, German gестаapo chief, had visited Gerardmer on September 7 to confer with six German generals. While taking a cold bath in the lake, Himmler saw many boys and girls enjoying themselves.

"How is it," Himmler demanded of the mayor, "that these French youths are able to amuse themselves while the young men of Germany fight for the Fatherland?"

That night, the mayor said, a German soldier brought him an order from Himmler that all males from 14 to 60 must be assembled to build fortifications for the Germans. On November 8 the Germans took 600 men off to the woods, but 500 escaped. The next day the mayor was ordered to appear before the German commandant, who showed him a map with a small area in the center outlined in red ink.

All to Be Destroyed.

"He told me that the entire population of that area, 11 by 8 miles, must join together in an area less than a square mile, which would be spared from destruction," the mayor said. "Everything, the commandant said, would be destroyed. He said he did not know why—that it was an order from above."

That day the Germans went into action as the people of the valley fearfully assembled in their assigned place. By November 16, the mayor said, all the houses were burning.

"On November 18 the Germans were gone and we were alone in our ruins," the mayor said. "On November 19 the French arrived. There was no demonstration. We were glad to see them. But what sorrow they could not have come a day or two earlier."

Doctor Installs Movie

Machine in Waiting Room

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Patients don't mull over old magazines while waiting to see Dr. Harold B. Johnson — they "take in a movie" instead. Dr. Johnson has installed motion pictures in his waiting room. Equipment consists of a projector and screen, complete with sound.

The doctor, a general practitioner, says his work multiplied many times since the beginning of the war, and he wanted to make waiting pleasant. He gets two reels weekly. During the brief interval when reels are being changed, lights come on automatically and the radio plays. The projector is operated by a girl assistant.

400-Year-Old Quarry Is

Largest French Shelter

PARIS. — The world's largest single air raid shelter, a 400-year-old underground stone quarry, is being viewed with the greatest interest by U. S. Eighth air force officers conducting a bomb-damage inquiry.

The quarry, used in prewar days to grow mushrooms, is near the Renault automobile plant and was converted to a shelter to accommodate 20,000 plant workers. Its 100,000 square feet of floor space is an orderly labyrinth of connected tunnels 10 feet high and 50 miles in length.

Brother Meets Sister

On Far Pacific Island

SEATTLE, WASH. — It happened on a far Pacific island — Clifford Derosa Jr., machinist's mate second class with the coast guard, was doing shore patrol and warned a WAC she was walking toward an out-of-bounds area. It was his sister, Ruth. He had returned for a rest period after service at Leyte and she had been transferred from an Australian base. They had been separated 19 months.

Robot 'Brains' Point Weapons

**No Human Hand Is Laid on
A Gun, Turrets Turn
Without Gunners.**

NEW YORK. — The Superfortress' all-electronic shooting—in which no human hand is laid on a gun, and turrets turn without any gunners—was demonstrated publicly for the first time here recently. The details of this military secret were revealed in two turrets and their control electronic apparatus, set up at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and operated by American air force officers. The controls were developed by engineers of the General Electric Co. and officers of the army's air technical service command.

There are gunners for each of the fire turrets. They all sit in a fairly comfortable, warmed, pressurized cabin. Their skill is not hampered by freezing or cramped movements. It is not necessary that they wear flying suits. Each can direct his own gun. But in emergency, and in other situations where desirable, a single gunner, by the turn of a switch, can take over two or three guns. The guns under his control then operate as a unit, all firing in unison and with the same aim.

The turrets are situated so that their fire can be concentrated. Always most of them are able to concentrate in any desired direction.

Won't Shoot Selves.

The gunners need not worry about the robot guns turning upon their own plane. If that happens, electrical fire interruptions stop the guns. Cartridges sometimes "cook off" prematurely in a hot barrel. Even then the personnel is protected by mechanical contour followers which prevent a gun from pointing in their direction.

Each gun turret has a black box, named a computer, which functions as an electronic and mechanical "brain" to aim the guns and turn the turrets. In the pressurized cabin in a gunner's sight through a small box, open at both ends, with an inclined glass that images the enemy plane. He pushes a button that projects a circle of red dots of light on his glass, and after that has only to keep the enemy plane image inside the red circle and to press the trigger that fires the gun or guns under his control.

The red circle and the movement of the sighting box automatically telegraph the computer the distance and the speed of the approaching enemy. At the same time the navigator gives the computer, by electric signals, the speed of the B-29, the altitude and the outside temperature.

Automatic Computations.

The computer almost instantly moves the gun for the variables like these:

If the enemy plane is 800 yards away, the altitude 30,000 feet and the enemy moving at 400 miles an hour, the "brain" knows it must aim 110 yards in front of its target.

If the bullet is fired broadside while the Superfortress is flying at 250 miles an hour, the wind will curve the bullet 35 yards and the "brain" allows for that and other similar air variations. If the Superfortress were above 30,000 feet, in less dense air, the wind curve might be only 12 feet.

Gravity pulls a bullet downward. At 30,000 feet this drop at 800 yards is 4.6 yards.

The "brain" even computes the parallax. This is a very slight error in aim, due to the fact that the gunner is sighting from a position different than the turret.

Due to the superior fire concentration, the Superfortresses carry relatively few guns and save much weight in ammunition—thus increasing their bomb capacity.

Two feats were cited to prove their effectiveness—the B-29s made 14 major bombing missions before a single one was shot down by an enemy fighter; a lone Superfortress battled four hours against 79 Japanese fighters, shot down 7 and was itself undamaged.

"The gunners," said an officer, "put a metal fence around their Superfortress."

China Hopes to Train

30 Modern Divisions

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Chungking newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said in an article quoted by the OWI that owing to the "unrelenting effort" of Gen. Chen Cheng, the Chinese war minister, 30 Chinese divisions would be trained and equipped with modern weapons within a year with "the aid of the Allies." The article also said Chen had decided to "better the living conditions of Chinese soldiers" and that "concrete measures regarding the food allowance, shoe allowance and vegetables have already been adopted."

U. S. Is Sending Arms

Directly Into France

SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS.—The ports of Rouen and Le Havre have been restored and are handling more tonnage than before the war to feed the Allied war machine.

Port facilities now make it possible for fully 75 per cent of all United States army supplies to be shipped into France directly from America.

Plan to Shuffle People of London

**Decentralization Keynote of
Ambitious Scheme.**

LONDON.—Britain's largest metropolitan area — London — is big enough, and further expansion should be prohibited while its factories and 10,000,000 inhabitants are reshuffled for a more reasonable and decent standard of living, it was recommended recently.

Prof. Patrick Abercrombie, commissioned to draw up a postwar plan for the 2,500 square miles of densely populated London and environs, gave the British ministry of town and country planning 130,000 words of recommendations which, if accepted, would require 10 to 20 years to execute.

Decentralization was the keynote of the ambitious plan which Abercrombie and his staff spent 2½ years perfecting. He recommended that 1,000,000 persons be moved from the heart of London and reestablished in areas within a 30 to 50 mile radius of the old city. Nine new satellite cities with a population of about 60,000 each should be formed on the outskirts of the city, he said.

Industries must go too, the professor said, predicting that industries automatically would cooperate when decentralization was made attractive to them.

The planning expert suggested that evacuation due to air attacks "just about comes within limits of the plan." If returning families are reestablished in the new areas instead of patched-up bomb-damaged homes, this hurdle will be surmounted with little difficulty, he said.

West-end London, with its swanky apartment houses, still would be crowded with 200 persons to the acre, but nowhere else in England would the population be so dense. Areas which now are jammed, some of them 500 to the acre, would be reduced to between 180 and 136 persons to the acre, graduating to 30 to the acre in the outlying regions.

Three hundred thousand new homes would be needed under the plan.

Millionaire Stays in

One Room for Six Years

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Nearly six years ago Helmut C. Setz, 53, a St. Louis millionaire, went into his hotel room, carefully closed the door behind him and stayed there. Since then he hasn't so much as gone into the corridor, according to his brother, Carl, and until a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat found him, he hadn't, in all that time, talked with a stranger.

In the interview, Helmut Setz said he had not become a recluse "from fear or dislike of people. Partially it's from desire to continue my chemical studies and read without intrusion." He added: "It's really difficult to give a concise reason for my withdrawal."

Asked if he would ever leave his room, he replied, "Sometime I might."

Setz, a graduate of the University of California, led a normal, active life until he holed up in the hotel, his brother says. But "this is the type of life he chooses. We know he is happy."

Setz's food always is served by the same waiter. Neither says anything during the meals. His brother comes in once a week, and Setz keeps abreast of current events by reading newspapers. He has no radio, and never answers his telephone.

Sight of Workers Down

Under Is Down Under

NEW YORK. — A visual survey of 900 workers in one of the leading factories in Australia disclosed that more than 70 per cent had seeing defects that required attention, according to a report received here by the Better Vision institute. The survey showed large numbers of workers with unsuspected visual defects that lowered their productive efficiency and also many, already wearing glasses, who had outgrown them.

Following correction of visual shortcomings of many workers, says the report, both the number and the severity of accidents decreased.

'Corpus Delicti' Turns

Out to Be Sea Mammal

TRENTON, N. J. — A torso found on the beach front at Holgate, Long Beach Island, lead state police, coast guardsmen and the Ocean county coroner to believe they had a corpus delicti on their hands, but Dr. William Dodd, who examined it in the Beach Haven morgue, quickly cleared up the mystery.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have here a portion of the body of the manatee, a cetaceous herbivorous mammal of the genus manatus. In other words—a sea cow."

It's Not First Cost,

Upkeep Is the Snag

RIO DE JANEIRO. — Invoking an old provision from Brazil's Carta Magna of 1891, the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro has ruled that the poor may have free civil marriages.

The purpose "is to legalize the marriages of those now living together without legal status, and legitimize their children."

Yesterdays

**50 Years Ago
In the Antioch News
March 7, 1895**

Natural gas has been struck in Salem township just over the line from Lake county in Kenosha county. A well was being dug on the farm of Arthur Brown and at the depth of fifty feet gas came out in such quantities that it makes a rushing, rumbling noise, that can be heard several rods away. The gas burns with a bluish color. People are excited and \$1,000 an acre was asked for a farm adjoining the Brown place.

Have you seen Will Hodge's pacer? He's a good one, and no mistake.

Sunday was a blustery, snowy day—about six inches of snow on a level falling, which was picked up by the wind and nicely made into large snow drifts.

Supervisor George H. Kennedy and Jas. K. Pollock were in town Saturday, and participated in a checker contest at the Simons House during the evening.

"A Dream of Fairy Land," the cantata given by the children of Antioch in the Wilton Opera House Friday afternoon and evening, was an unequalled success. Those who had parts were Lillie Watson, Ada Butrick, Ethel Thayer, Nellie Gray, Lily Hancock, Maud Brogan, Lizzie Ames, Lola Smith, Gertrude Smart, Elsie Sweet, Fanny Denick, Lena Drury, Emma Smart, Susie Morley, Nettie Little, Cora Efinger, Olga Manthey, Fanny Taylor, Lena Peterson, Libbie Webb, Effie Didama, Grace Hutchins, Laura and Ruth Williams, Bertha James, Willie Horton. Mrs. W. F. Ziegler and Miss May Westlake were directors and Miss Carrie Williams was accompanist. Proceeds were \$47.80.

17 Years Ago

March 5, 1928

A new precinct, No. 3, is to be formed in Antioch township to accommodate the voters in the western part of the township, according to Supervisor B. F. Naber.

Candidates for the village election include Nason Sibley, Wm. J. Christian, Frank R. King, E. O. Hawkins, Roy L. Murrie, H. Vos for trustees; Wm. A. Rosing, for treasurer; Harry A. Isaacs, clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary and the completion of 26 years in business here this week. Their silver anniversary a year ago was the occasion for a gala celebration.

The Somerville bakery (Ed. Note—Now Konig's, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konig, Jr.) was established here in 1902, in the old Opera House building where the First National bank now stands. Two years later the bakery was moved to the Bock building, where they had their business home for 18 years. In 1922 Mr. Somerville bought the seven-acre tract of land from Miss Sarah Ingalls, the property having a Main street frontage and extending east to the Soo Line tracks. When the 75-year-old frame structure was razed to make way for the modern two-story building, over a hundred pounds of honey were found in the walls.

10 Years Ago

March 7, 1935

The progressive dinner given at the Denman, Holden and Bauman homes Friday evening for the benefit of Millburn church was patronized by over 40 persons.

Alfred Reynolds of Wilmet was in Kenosha on Saturday to see Winn Peterson, who has had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break his right wrist.

B. J. Nett opened his new store in the Wright building at Wilmet on Friday, March first.

The Antioch garage wishes to announce that Art Rosenfeldt, formerly of the Antioch Sales and Service station, will be back at the old stand March 11.

MILLBURN

The members of the Mylo club are being congratulated on the success of the Father and Son banquet served in the church dining room Saturday evening to 96 Fathers and Sons. The invocation was given by the Rev. L. H. Messersmith and J. S. Denman acted as toastmaster. The toast to the sons was given by L. S. Bonner with Duane Weber giving the response to the fathers. Group singing was led by Eric Anderson and Frank DeYoung sang two solos. Attorney George McGaughey of Gurnee addressed the fathers and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonner and son Jim of Kansasville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner of Burlington, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and sons Billy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner, Miss Thelma Clark and Russell Doolittle were guests for dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary which is Feb. 27.

Mrs. Ida Truax and daughters, Lois and Mrs. George DeHaan and daughter, Randel, were dinner guests at the Fred Tebbins home in Waukegan Sunday.

Lyman Thain is ill with the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton and daughter, Carol Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Semrow in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Edwards home.

Edgar Sloman and family moved

to Waukegan Sunday and the John Mirocka family moved from the Edwards house to the Sloman farm west of Millburn.

Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., and daughter, Diane and Mrs. Ray Hauser and son, Jimmy, called on Mrs. Clay Tonnigan and infant son at the Gardner Faulkner home at Grayslake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Druce and Mr. Ed Druce of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman Monday.

Roy Edwards of Waukegan was a supper guest at the Frank Edwards home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul Hudson home at Beach.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, who has been a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital the past week, is spending a few days with her niece Mrs. Donald Crawford in Waukegan.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday, March 8th. Cafeteria dinner will be served to the public at noon by the March committee, Mrs. Tom Harness, Mrs. Harry Shank, Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mrs. Don Holem, Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr.

LAKE VILLA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its March business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, with Mrs. C. W. Reinebach at her home.

"The Meaning of Compassion" is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. John DeVries for the worship service at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The Junior group, composed of boys and girls from 10 to 18 years, will meet in the church at 6:30 and bring sandwiches or cookies for the refreshments. It will be an evening of games Bible study and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenschein entertained their five hundred club at a party last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keisler of Bristol, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fish of Mundelein were out of town guests.

Pvt. Leonard Schneider from an army camp in Texas came home to spend a 20 day furlough with his wife and parents here.

The Lake Villa Sewing club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew McGlashan at her home for a 12:45 luncheon and an afternoon of sewing and crocheting.

The Royal Neighbor Camp met at noon Tuesday for a pot luck dinner. The business meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommer of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Stella Pedersen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan spent Sunday with their son and daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenschein had Mrs. Kelly of Waukegan and Mrs. Neva Pierce of Chicago as guests last Sunday.

Sell More Meat

Farm security administration borrowers sold 49 per cent more meat in 1943 than in 1942 and made increases ranging from 14 to 65 per cent in their production of five war-essential food and oil crops, the WFA has announced. A survey of production by FSA borrowers in 1943 compared with 1942 showed that these families made increases in the production of war foods comparable to the increases made by FSA families in 1942 over 1941.

ARE YOU READY? Spring Is Around the Corner!

BROODER HOUSES WAGON BOXES
RUBBER-TIRE WAGONS
Made to order
REPAIRS ON FARM EQUIPMENT
HORTON'S WOODWORKING SHOP
WILMOT, WIS.
also
GENERAL WOODWORKING WOOD TURNING
FURNITURE REPAIRS
Hours 8 to 1:30 Phone Wilmet 642

DISPERSAL SALE — AUCTION

JOHNSON & SWANTZ, Auctioneers
We will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Home of Interstate Auction Agency on Highway 45—2 miles north of Bristol and 7 miles south of Union Grove on

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 — at 12:30 P. M. Sharp

30 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE as good as you can find them, consisting of 20 head of cows, mostly Holsteins, new milk and close springers. These cows are all young, mostly first, 2nd calf heifers—the kind that is not worn out but just ready to produce for profit.

ABOUT 10 FIRST CALF HEIFERS—to freshen soon; 1 Holstein bull 11 mos. old—ready for service.

WE WILL HAVE 25 or 30 HEAD OF HORSES—1 strawberry Roan team,—mare and gelding, 10 years old, wt. 3500 lbs., work and drive just as every-one likes horses now days. This team really knows more than some drivers. You will like them—no loads too heavy for them to move.

ONE TEAM OF BAY MARES, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3600 lbs. A great pair of mares—a team that anyone can handle and you can be proud to own.

TEAM OF BAY GELDINGS—4 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs. Just right size for farm work, well broke and ready for service.

TEAM OF BLACK MARES coming 5 and 6 yrs., wt. 2800 lbs. Full sisters — drive and work like one horse; good workers with plenty of action.

TEAM OF ROAN GELDINGS 3 yrs. old, broke and work like 10-yr-olds; work any spot you want them and anyone that can hold lines can work this team of colts and will develop to be a team plenty heavy for any kind of work.

TEAM OF GREY GELDINGS 6 yrs. old, wt. 3100 lbs. They are a team that will go out and work all day and feel good when night comes.

1 BLACK PERCHERON GELDING 4 yrs. old, wt. 1700 lbs. You can't hook him wrong, will work on either side, and a very sensible horse with his whole life ahead of him.

8 OR 10 SADDLE HORSES—mostly young horses, some colts that should develop into as good saddle horses as anyone can ask for; some sorrels with fancy mane and tail. We will also have a few colts, all colors that will make good work horses. Some saddles. If you need horses this is your chance, as we have good horses here that will suit you.

FARM MACHINERY—1 McD. 15-30 tractor; 1 Wallis tractor; 8-ft. grain drill; 2 mowers; 1 sulky plow; 1 tractor plow; walking plow; corn planter; sulky cultivator; 1 unit Surge milker; chicken founts and feeders; grain binder; corn binder; 4 sets of really good harness, some like new, 1 brand new set. 2500 CEDAR FENCE POSTS just fresh from the timber land.

LARGE AMOUNT OF FURNITURE of all kinds—just the time to start house-keeping. Chance to buy at your own price.

AND 101 OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. Usual Terms.

INTERSTATE AUCTION AGENCY, Managers

HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c
PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

for sale

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, large lot 100x140, lake rights \$1500. Call Lake Villa 3181 after 6 o'clock. (181fc)

Charm-Kurl Permanent Wave, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star.
King's Drug Store - Antioch 5&10 (26-35p)

BABY CHICKS—Try Foxdale's "Earlybirds" this year for earlier feathering, earlier market size, earlier eggs and earlier profits. ROP SIRE trapped White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires, and hybrid, "Early-cross" for fryers. Limited supply from our own flock only. Telephone Fox Lake 2318 or write. Foxdale Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Ingleside, Ill. (27-38c)

FOR SALE—chickens—fryers, dress-or alive. Telephone Antioch 482-R. (281fc)

FOR SALE—Brick home, all modern conveniences, stoker, hot water heat. Harry Schumacher, Antioch Hills Sub. (28-9-30c)

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned home grown Grimm Alfalfa seed, Walter Forbrich, Phone Antioch 151-R. (29-30p)

FOR SALE—Piano (upright), Very good condition. Mrs. Fisher, Rt. 59 and Bayshore rd. across from Lehman Farm. (29-31c)

FOR SALE—Illinois U. S. Approved baby chicks, Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Mount Hatcheries, No. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (291fc)

FOR SALE—L&H Electric range, 4 plate top, double oven and broiler. Mount Hatcheries N. Main, Antioch Ill. Phone 293. (29-30c)

FOR SALE—Coal stove, circulating heater type, A-1 condition. Also earthenware jars. 914 Hillside avenue, Antioch. (291fc)

FOR SALE—White porcelain gas stove, for city or country use. Good condition. Andrew DeBoer, 315 Ida avenue, Antioch, Ill. (29-30p)

FOR SALE—3 rabbits, 2 does and buck. Geo. Shannon, west of Rock Lake. (30p)

FOR SALE—Mans all wool, (black) overcoat, size 46 to 48, good as new, \$5.00. Antioch Telephone 20. (30p)

FOR SALE—Purebred registered holstein bull. August Krahn, Salem, Wis. (30-31p)

FOR SALE—20 stanchions, with side rails; drinking cups, milk and water pipe. Any reasonable offer. Frank Hoffman, Highway V, 2 miles west of Rt. 45, Bristol, Wis. (30p)

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer with box, size of box 6x12. Inquire of Gus Hines Farm, Fox Lake, Rt. 59. (30p)

FOR SALE—Storkline baby carriage, steel construction, very good condition. Telephone Lake Villa 3181. (30p)

FOR SALE—If you are in need of some good Wisconsin dairy cows at reasonable prices, write or call J. Gordon Caldwell, R. F. D. No. 1, Rio, Wis., Telephone Rio 83-R-3. (30-31p)

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. James Stearns, 1031 South Main st., Telephone Antioch 198-R. (30c)

WANTED

Will pay ceiling prices for clean, late model used cars. Drive car in or call Antioch Servicenter, Rt. 21 & 173 Phone 353 (291fc)

WANTED TO BUY—any kinds of chickens and domestic rabbits. Bungalow Farm, Grub Hill and Monaville roads, Telephone Lake Villa 3852. (30-33c)

WANTED—Coca Cola cooler—electric or ice. Lakes theater, Antioch, Ill. (30c)

WANTED—Brooder house, chicken house or small buildings that can be moved. E. Sorenson, telephone Antioch 255-J. (30c)

WANTED TO BUY—Speed lathe or wood-turning lathe. N. O. Nelson Telephone Antioch 157-R-2. (30p)

WANTED TO BUY—row boat. J. C. Hojem, Telephone Antioch 202-W (30-31p)

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced Stenographer
Good Wages, steady employment for well qualified stenographer, someone with ability to help manage office preferred. We operate nationally on a Mail Order basis. In postwar period our Patented Product will again be sold throughout the world. Write, giving full information and past experiences.

Employment Dept.
Box 98, Antioch, Illinois

WANTED—Girls or women, short hour shift, 2 to 6 o'clock. Reeves Drug Store, Antioch, Ill. (291fc)

WANTED—Woman to cook in Antioch Township High school cafeteria. Inquire at high school office or telephone Antioch 214. (30c)

WANTED—Women to work on 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. shift. Reeves Walgreen Drug store, Antioch, Ill. (30c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double garage, will rent separately, 1046 Victoria St., call after 4:30 p. m. (30p)

WANTED to RENT

WANTED TO RENT—a large year-around house, in or near Antioch. Write Box "B" c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (30c)

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING CLEANING

It's patriotic to be thrifty. Bring broken furniture in for repairs! Guaranteed workmanship! General Woodworking and Wood Turning. HORTON'S WOODWORKING SHOP, Wilmet, Wis. Phone 642. (30-31p)

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (171c)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (61c)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (481c)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391c)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (291fc)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Cattle Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (321c)

S. Boyer Nelson

REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE

881 Main St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 23

For Sale

Six room house, solid foundation, well, garage, large lot, about 500 ft. from very good beach. Price \$3,300.00 2 miles from Antioch.

4 room cottage, 2 enclosed porches, deep well, gas, furnished, 2 lots, 1 mile from Antioch. \$3,000.00

7 room home, basement, hot water heat, all modern, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 large lots, 5 miles from Antioch. \$7,000.00.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer
without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) A YDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Try a 30-day supply of AYDS, only \$2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone
REEVES
WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Phone 6 Antioch, Ill.

Untidy Yanks
Great Fighters

Australian Writer Gives Interesting Views on American Soldier.

AMERICAN FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS.—Harold Austin, correspondent of the Sydney (Australia) Morning News, has some interesting views on the American soldier.

Austin, known to his press colleagues as "the Kangaroo," hit the beaches with the first infantry division on D-day and since has covered the operations of the First Army.

He studied the performance of Yank troops through the eyes of a soldier as well as newspaperman, having served for four years in this war, as an artilleryman with the Australian Imperial force in the Middle East and New Guinea.

Asked what he thought of Americans in action, he answered:

"I saw American soldiers walking in Piccadilly Circus in London and thought: 'These men are not soldiers.' I didn't admire their appearance or their bearing."

"I landed in Normandy on D-day with them and, within a matter of minutes, changed my opinion completely. Infantrymen advancing in the face of murderous enemy fire were doing all that could be asked."

Never Fail in Task.

"So great was the volume of fire that many men must have thought they were going to certain death—but they advanced and kept advancing. That, to my mind, is the essence of the American soldier. He gets the job done."

"Since D-day, I have watched the fighting Americans. I have not yet seen Americans fail to accomplish the task for which they were detailed."

"No more can be asked of any soldier. They have terrific pride in their country, absolute faith in their weapons and confidence in themselves. That confidence is a factor which has brought them through many tight places."

"You have asked my views of the American soldier, and I must say frankly that there are some features about him that I don't like. Firstly, his standard of discipline is not particularly high."

Civilian in Outlook.

"I don't mean that he questions orders in the field. On the contrary, he obeys orders which require great courage. But I do say that he is an untidy soldier. Sometimes thoughtless in his behavior, and, because he is primarily a civilian in outlook, he has not allowed himself to observe fully what we call military courtesy."

"Some men seem to have an impression that a display of respect for an officer is an admission of intellectual or social inferiority."

"As a fighting man the American soldier has a very fine record. I have watched famous battle-tried divisions and 'green' divisions in action against the Germans, and I have been most impressed with the courage, endurance and tenacity which they have displayed."

"The American has shown that he is more than a match for the Germans. He likes to be told what the action is all about and likes to be made to feel that he is something far more important than a small cog in a very large machine. When those conditions have been satisfied, he attacks with a spirit which eliminates the possibility of defeat from his mind."

AUCTION

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD
FURNISHINGS

Ed Vogel, Auctioneer
State Bank of Richmond, Clerking
I will sell at Public Auction at the John Bransfield Farm residence, located 1/2 mile south of Richmond, on route 12 on

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

Consisting of 5 rooms including Antiques
8 ft., 100 year Grandfather's clock, with chimies; old Hamlin and Mason Organ; pair old spool beds; tables and chairs; red leather davenport and chair; metal cabinets; oil and coal stove; shellane gas hot water heater; frigidaire; rugs lamps; etc.

TERMS—CASH.

John Bransfield
Owner

FBI Preparing to
Fight Crime Wave

Hoover Says Bureau Expects Postwar Outlawry.

WASHINGTON.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said that the first signs of a postwar crime wave of "considerable magnitude" already were appearing, and disclosed that G-men have begun preparations to combat it.

He said that groups of FBI agents in the field are being brought back to headquarters here for retraining and emphasized that stress is being laid on three avenues of crime in which his agency expects the most trouble—kidnapings, extortion and bank robberies.

"Kidnapings are on the increase," he said. "We had that situation pretty well controlled until recently. There just weren't any more kidnapings."

"Already we are beginning to receive reports of bank robberies. A number of them, unlike the case of the kidnapings, have been committed by discharged veterans of World War II."

Mr. Hoover said that three factors must be faced in consideration of the postwar crime picture:

1. Juvenile delinquency, which is "growing to sizable proportions."
2. Economic readjustment of war workers.
3. Veterans who had criminal tendencies before they entered the armed service and who have been taught to kill.

LEGAL

ADOPTION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS., In the Circuit Court of Lake County, In the matter of the Petition of Marshall Mattison and Marion Mattison, to adopt Theresa Ann Miller, Gen. No. 46885

To All Whom it May Concern:
Take Notice that on the 21st day February, A. D. 1945, a Petition was filed by Marshall Mattison and Marion Mattison, his wife, in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, for the Adoption of a child named Theresa Ann Miller.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this Notice and show cause against such application, the Petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

Dated February 21st, 1945.
L. J. Wilmot, Clerk
BERNARD J. JURON
Petitioners' Attorney

LEGAL

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Friday, March 16, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. in the basement rooms of the Channel Lake School, located on Lake Avenue, in said Township, on a proposal to rezone or reclassify, by amendment, from the "R-4" (Residential) district to a "B-1" (Business) district the following described real estate to wit:
Lot 5 in Block 1 of Woodcrest Subdivision in part of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded September 13, 1923, as Document No. 299485, in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of Lewis and Anna Rogers which is on file and available for examination in the Office of the Secretary of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested may attend and be heard.
John J. Hogan, Chairman
Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 27th day of February A. D. 1945.



REEVES
WALGREEN AGENCY
Drugs
Phone 6

WOMEN
WANTED

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR BISQUE
AND BURNISHING DEPARTMENTS

PICKARD, Inc.

(China Manufacturer)

Corona Ave. off Depot St., Antioch Tel. 38

AUCTION

1 mile west of Kenosha, 1/4 mile north of Hwy. 43, on the Wood road, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

NEW TRACTORS—FARM MACHINERY—EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS—NEW CASE MODEL SC Tractor on rubber with power lift. Electric lights and starter; NEW MCCORMICK MODEL A TRACTOR ON RUBBER with power lift, electric lights and starter; PLANET JUNIOR GARDEN TRACTOR.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT—New Case 9 ft. Tractor disc; New McC. 8 ft. tractor disc; new McC. 16" tractor plow; 2-bot. tractor plow; new McC. quack digger; new tractor cultivator; new Holland 2-row cabbage planter with fert. attachment; new tractor beet lifter; new tractor cultivator; new tractor corn cultivator; 4-row Planet Jr. Onion seeder; 6-row cabbage sprayer; 6 hand beet cultivators; Planet Jr. Garden seeder; New Case mower; Van Brunt grain drill; McC. grain binder; fertilizer sower; weeder; dump rake; crusher; 2 anvils; power emery; 4-wheel rubber tired drag; 5-ton trailer; elec. 2-H. P. motor; 5 manure forks; 2 chick brooders; 2 sec. drag; 3 wagons; circle saw; 2 scales; pile of oak lumber; 54 gal. new No. 20 oil; 200 ft. rubber garden hose; 600 onion crates; 50 onion set crates; 1000 25-lb. onion bags; 300-gal. water tank; 6 onion screens; 100 fence posts; 900 onion bags; 2 large screens; 20 cedar posts; and many other articles.

50 MIXED CHICKENS.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS including new Kalamazoo coal heater; work bench; wardrobe; etc.

JACOB DEL, SR., OWNER

Ed. Robers, Auct., Wisconsin Sales Corp., Clerk, 420 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED MILK
4 TALL CANS 35c
4 Red Points for 4 Cans

Recommended for infant formulas and every milk use

Fortified!
25 U.S. Units of VITAMIN D
in every tall can

*Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand.

BROAD, MEDIUM, FINE, TENDER No Points

Encore Noodles 2 16-OZ. PKGS. 35c

A FARINA TYPE CEREAL, ANN PAGE No Points

Mello-Wheat 2 28-OZ. PKGS. 25c

RICH, SMOOTH, ANN PAGE No Points

Table Syrup . . . PINT BTL. 18c

From Fresh Roasted Peanuts, SULTANA No Points

Peanut Butter . . 2-LB. JAR 43c

ANTIOCH, ILL.

FULL-FLAVORED AND THIRTY No Pts.

Our Own Tea 1/2-LB. PKG. 31c

TASTY, PURE, ANN PAGE No Points

Grape Jelly 16-OZ. GLASS 20c

"Double Your Money Back" No Points

Sunnyfield Flour 5-LB. BAG 25c

Quick or Regular, SUNNYFIELD No Pts.

Rolled Oats 20-OZ. PKG. 11c

FOR BREAKFAST, SUNNYFIELD No Pts.

CORN FLAKES 11-oz pkg. 7c

FOR LIGHT, FLUFFY PANCAKES No Points

Pancake Flour 20-OZ. SVC. 7c

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE No Points

Eight O'Clock 3-LB. BAG 59c

(2 1-LB. BAGS 47c)

RICH AND FULL-BOILED COFFEE No Points

Red Circle 2 1-LB. BAGS 47c

VIGOROUS AND WINY No Points

Bokar Coffee 2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

TASTY, DEL MONTE No Points

Diced Carrots NO. 303 13c

FOR SOUPS, LARSON'S No Points

Veg-All NO. 2 15c

Oleomargarine 5 red pts. 23c

MAYFLOWER 1-lb. 23c

OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS

JANE PARKER, SQUARE LOAF

Frosted Sugar Cake . . . 25-OZ. CAKE 35c

JANE PARKER, OVEN-FRESH

Hot Cross Buns PKG. 19c

JANE PARKER, TEMPTING, ORANGE No Points

Coffee Cake 25c

MARVEL, ENRICHED, SLICED WHITE No Points

Bread 2-LOAVES 17c

JANE PARKER, TASTY, RICH No Points

Jelly Roll 8-OZ. CAKE 20c

JANE PARKER, OVEN-FRESH SUGARED No Points

Donuts 2 DOZ. 29c

DELICIOUS, TASTY No Points

Layer Pack Vegetable . . . NO. 2 CAN 18c

FULL-FLAVORED, FANCY No Points

IONA CUT BEETS NO. 2 CAN 11c

"FOR DELICIOUS PIES," FANCY No Points

A&P PUMPKIN NO. 2 1/2 CAN 13c

STANDARD OR PIMENTO, 4 Red Points

Cheese Food 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. 18c

OLD SMOKY BAVARIAN, 4 Red Points

Cheese Spreads 2 Red Points

Pimento or Chevreille Spreads, 6 Red Pts.

Shefford's Cheese 1 Red Point

RUSHED TO OUR STORES, 1 Red Point

Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG. 11c

A REAL VALUE, 10 Red Points

Gorgonzola Cheese 1 Red Point

"IN SWANKY-SWIG GLASSES" 1 Red Point

Cheese Spreads 3 Red Points

Gold Label Brer Rabbit 16-oz. jar . . . 23c

Libby's Cut . . . No pts.

RED BEETS 16-oz. glass 18c

Jolly Piper . . . 16-oz. No pts.

SLICED BEETS gl. . . . 12c

A&P Golden Bantam 20 pts

Cr. Style Corn, No. 2 can 13c

DELICIOUS, PASTEURIZED, AMERICAN 24 Red Points

Mel-O-Bit Cheese 2-LB. 69c

Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla No Pts.

Sparkle 4 PKGS 20c

OVEN-READY No Points

Ballard's Biscuits . . . PKG. 9c

GARDEN-FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA GROWN, JUICE

Fresh Lemons LB. 10c

WASHINGTON, BOXED, WRAPPED

Rome Beauty Apples . 2 LBS. 23c

SNOW WHITE, CALIFORNIA 10-Oz.

Cauliflower 29c

SOLID HEAD, TEXAS 4c

Cabbage 10c

Crisp, fresh

Radishes . 2 bunches 9c

CALIFORNIA, TASTY 10-Oz.

Dates Cello Bag 39c

MEXICAN GROWN

Fresh Peas 1b. 17c

FLORIDA, TENDER

Green Beans 1b. 18c

A SOAP FOR GENERAL USE
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

4 BARS 22c

FOR FINE WASHING

IVORY SOAP

3 MEDIUM SIZE CAKES 18c

3 LARGE SIZE CAKES 30c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

A & P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by the GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

COME IN AND SEE OUR FRESH FISH DEPT.

We also handle a complete line of Oysters and Smoked Fish